

WORLD of SPORT

COYOTES TO BRAVE HODAG IN HIS DEN

Phoenix Team Leaves for Prescott to Play First Game This Season With Mountaineers; Hard Game Expected.

BY HAROLD GOLDBERG
Good Bye Coyotes!
Good luck to you!

And say, don't forget that Phoenix expects you to bring home that game with the Prescott Hodags.

Trailing suit cases of football togs, the Coyote football team will leave for the Mile High City, and for the High School championship of the state it is hoped. Even though this is the Coyotes' first game off their home grounds it is not probable that the fact will effect their playing and they will come back victorious, ready to clean the Indians on Turkey Day. The Coyotes are stronger than at any time in the season and are going to make the best of the high climate in Prescott by going up a day ahead to have at least one practice before the game on Saturday.

This is the first game that the Coyotes will have played against the hardy mountaineers this year and as but few reports have been received of the Hodags' prowess it is hard to say whether it will be a stiff game or not. But if the Prescott boys live up to their reputation of former years it will be a better game than the Coyote-Normal one that was played

the Friday before last. And it is hoped—no it is positive—that if the Prescott team is defeated by our boys they will not crab and say: "Oh, the umpire and referee were cheaters and the Phoenix players are roughnecks" as did the gentlemen (?) across the river.

Coch Gentry is to be accompanied by Manager McGinnis and of course the Coyote team, but it has not been announced whether the All State Water Boy, Chet Goldberg, is to go along. It is hoped that he will as he is the longest and most reliable water wagon who ever carried the water wagon for any school in Arizona since last season.

Gentry is hoping to win this game and he said last evening in that sweet way of his, "Phoenix high has a real team that will walk over that Prescott bunch if they are able but they will play a clean game throughout and if the game is to be ours we will win it through honorable means, and if the Prescott boys win we'll NOT kick, as we know that they play the clean, straight game that real men play. It will not be a walk away, however, as the Hodags have a strong fast team, and I hear that their two half backs are hot Indians. The boys know that the school they left behind them wants them to win and they are going to do it if they can."

Phoenix is back of the Coyotes and will eagerly wait the returns of the game which will be telegraphed to The Republican immediately after the game.

THE PASSING OF NEW RIVER; A TALE OF DEEDS THAT WERE UNREQUITED, BUT THAT WON A GREAT CONTEST

Bill Tremaine, M. A. Patton and George McClarty Tell How Cars Got Through Wash—and Why

By SCOOP

The Los Angeles-Phoenix race has been won again! The Master driver of the world is again selected. The terror has been braved once more, and the conqueror stands out in the pure serene light of publicity!

Is it Oldfield? Did Barney do all these things? Well, skurrry—as they say.

The real winner of the hardest Road Race, the victor who's deserving of that diamond studded medal is a triplicate individual, bearing the names of George McClarty, Bill Tremaine and M. A. Patton.

Having held it in as long as they possibly could, the trio divulged all the information at a little session in the back room of the Transcontinental Garage yesterday afternoon—a session at which the true story of the passing of New River was recounted—and here is that story, told as it was told.

The Story
"You start it"—McClarty.
"Naw, I'm gonna tell about my part later."—Patton.

"I'll play the introduction," Tremaine.
"Yes we wouldn't be telling this if we had got a drink, a much obliged or a go to the devil out of these place winners. We've given 'em two weeks to spill the stuff—tell who is responsible for their victories—on they haven't so, we have appointed this place and hour to make a full and free confession."

Me an Patton and Mack here, went out to New River in Patton's car. We wasn't gonna do anything but see how they came through. But that towater was waist high and so we bor-

be read by the race bugs for the first time. If there is any detail wrong, it is because the chronicler is at fault—for G. McClarty, M. A. Patton and Bill Tremaine swore on their sacred steering knuckles that every word of it is true—what they told.

Follow the Band?—Advertisement.

Hire a little salesmap at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.

NORMAL, PRESCOTT AND TEMPE HIGH IN MUDDLE

Tempests Step Down, and Leave Pedagogues Date With Mountaineers for Turkey Day—In-juns Saturday

(Special to The Republican.)
TEMPE, Nov. 19.—Normal vs. Indians at Tempe, Saturday, Nov. 21st. Normal vs. Prescott at Prescott, Thanksgiving Day.

Tempe high school disbanded. That's about the way the football situation looked on the southside for the remainder of the season, following telegrams exchanged today between Coach Schaeffer of the Normal and the Prescott high coach, and a heated meeting this afternoon of the Tempe high school athletic association. Too many games on a single day for the Tempests put a crimp in the whole thing, and the much anticipated glorious ending of a successful football season for the Tempe gridiron men is defeated because of it.

It's like this:
Three weeks ago Coach Jennings of the Tempests scheduled a Thanksgiving game with Prescott high, and a week or ten days later, believing that that date had fallen through, signed up with the Normal for a Turkey Day game. Now both Prescott and Normal want to hold the Tempests to their word, with the result of a withdrawal from the whole thing by the Tempe high boys, and apparently a game in the mile high city between Normal and Prescott. Worst of all the time-honored and invariably much anticipated annual conflict between the Normal and Tempe goes high to smash.

For Tempe high to keep either of its dates means one or the other of the squads must go without a Thanksgiving game, and acting the part of a gentleman in their hour of disagreement, worry and grief, they have taken about the only move possible to insure satisfaction for the other schools concerned. The announcement of their disbandment, after the heated and spirited meeting of the association this afternoon is altogether unwelcome, but apparently there is no way out of it. Providing however that Normal falls through with its Prescott date, the Tempests will likely reorganize for the annual Thanksgiving day game. Not wishing anybody any hard luck—that is about what every fan in Tempe is hoping for right now.

The Saturday game between the Normal and Indians is arousing much enthusiasm and interest over the outcome of the contest is keen. Coach Schaeffer has had his men out every day this week hard at work and promises a much better showing than the boys made against the Red Skins last Saturday. He attributed the 24 to 6 score on that occasion, to lack of practice during the week and too much night celebration. All of that has been done away with this week, and as his last move before the big game, the stalwart coach is going to see that every athlete is in bed tomorrow evening at the sound of the curfew.

SULLIVAN RESIGNS
(Associated Press Dispatch)
CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—J. J. Sullivan, progressive national committeeman from Ohio, today announced his resignation from the committee and his return to the republican party.

COLLEGE LIFE SHOWN IN MOVING PICTURES

College life with the scope it offers in theme for the photoplay, makes a refreshing background to a story, and in "The Varsity Race," shown at the Lion theater today, Phillip Lonergan has produced a story combining a sustained interest with scenes that thrill.

And produced as it is by the Thanhauser players, the story is dealt with capably and with a real appreciation of its strong plot and striking scenes. The story is woven round the false accusation against the bow oarsman for the theft of the examination papers, and the efforts of the hero to clear himself, and his final triumph in the saving of his crew in the great race, make up a gripping plot that is calculated to hold the attention till the last turn of the handle.

Throughout, the acting is carried through with a vim. Some of the foremost stars of the screen give of their brilliant best. Irving Cummings plays the handsome Jack in a masterful interpretation; whilst the pretty daughter of the professor, whose sweetness and faith in the innocence of her hero add such a charming touch to the story, is the work of Muriel Ostliche, who is everybody's favorite. The scenes of the great race were evidently a reproduction of the intercollegiate races at Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson. "The Varsity Race" is the magnet picture at the Lion both today and Saturday.

JURISDICTIONAL PIGHT SETTLED

Elevator Constructors Must Erect, as Far as Possible, Only Union Made Material

(Associated Press Dispatch)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—What is regarded as the most important jurisdictional fight in the American Federation of Labor this year was settled in the convention in favor of the International Union of Elevator Constructors over the International Association of Machinists. For more than five years the machinists have sought to have elevator constructors amalgamate with them to do away with numerous jurisdictional disputes.

The matter has been before several conventions of the federation, which has favored the amalgamation, but the elevator men always have been able to fight off the merger. It was decided today the present status of the elevator men would be continued with the understanding that they, with the assistance of the machinists, and allied trades, and the co-operation of the executive council of the federation, make every effort within their power by trade agreements and otherwise to erect only material that has been manufactured by union men.

MINERS STILL HELD
Members of Butte Union Charged With Kidnapping

(Associated Press Dispatch)
BOULDER, Mont., Nov. 19.—Judge W. A. Clark of the district court, overruled the motion for dismissal of the case of "Muckie" McDonald, Joe Barclay, and Joe Shannon, members of the Butte Mine Worker's union, charged with kidnapping three miners deported from Butte last August.

The court held a prima facie case was made by the state. Shannon testified that although a member of the miner's executive committee, he was a mere spectator at the trial and deportation of miners and said that he, Barclay and McDonald, took a minor part in the affair. He admitted that he went along to the outskirts of the city during the deportation of miners.

AMUSEMENTS

Lion Theater
One of the strongest moving picture bills seen in quite a while, is the announcement of the Lion theater for today. The program comprises five reels in which the most prominent is a two-reel Thanhauser special entitled "The Varsity Race." This story was written by Phillip Lonergan and the film production containing all star cast headed by Irving Cummings and Muriel Ostliche. It is a good college story and the racing scenes were taken at Poughkeepsie. The balance of the program is also good and consists of Pathé's Semi-Weekly showing current events of interest. "The Mirror," an American drama, will be appreciated and the Keystone comedy, "The Rounders," will finish a splendid program. Charlie Chaplin and Roscoe Arbuckle, the funny fat comedian, are featured in "The Rounders," and you'll laugh and laugh.

The Regale
"Terpest and Sunshine," is the title of the Imp two-reel drama, featuring Alexander Gaden and Dorothy Phillips, holding the first place today on the program of the Regale theater, 219-212 East Washington street. The novel of the same name has been read by countless thousands. Standing in the same class with such books as "East Lynne" and "Jane Eyre," it has remained as a popular masterpiece of emotional fiction. In the film reproduction of the story attention has been given to every detail of the original tale and

Gun Repairing
PINNEY & ROBINSON
17 South Central



Goldwater's Have Arranged For Friday

and Saturday an extensive selection of SILKS AND WOOLEN FABRICS at exceptionally low prices. Each piece has been selected from our large stock of the season's most fashionable fabrics, giving our public the newest weaves at rearranged prices.

SILKS AT LOWERED PRICES

36-inch Clifton Taffeta in light blue, pink, maize, Copenhagen, navy, brown, plum, green, brick red and black, regular \$1.25 quality—rearranged price, yard **98c**
36-inch Satin Duchess in black only, an extra heavy quality in a beautiful finish. Extra special value at, yard..... **\$1.45**
36-inch Moire Silk, in white, navy, Copenhagen, brown, Russian green, plum and black, an especially fine quality—rearranged price, yard **\$1.35**
36 to 40-inch Figured Crepe for waists and one-piece dresses, also used as trimming, colors blue, brown, green, mahogany and black, only a few patterns left, \$2.00 and \$2.50 quality, priced at, yd. **\$1.39**
36-inch guaranteed two season Lining Satin in all the wanted colors; to encourage home dressmaking we have lowered the price to, per yard **95c**
40-inch Silk Poplin in white, maize, plum, Alice blue, Copenhagen, navy, toupie, Russian green and black, an extra special value at, yard **98c**
40-inch Satin Riviera, one of the season's leaders, beautiful quality, in all the desirable shades for afternoon and evening gowns, rearranged price, yard **\$1.39**
24 to 27 inch Figured Foulard and Clifton Taffeta, in an unusually wide range of the choicest colors, regular \$1.00 to \$1.25 quality, mostly the latter, priced at, yard **89c**
26-inch Silk Messaline in all the most fashionable shades, an exceptional quality, at, yard **79c**
40-inch Crepe de Chine in white, pink, light Alice, Copenhagen and navy blue, nigger brown, tan, plum, lavender, Russian green, maize and black, in a beautiful selection of rich shades, special value at rearranged price, yard **\$1.39**

WOOL FABRICS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

56-inch Wool Coating in all the wanted colors, new weaves and exceptional values at the rearranged price, yard **\$1.89**
50-inch All Wool Serge in white, black, brown, gray, navy, Wisteria, wine and recede green, one of the most fashionable fabrics for suits and separate skirts, extra special value at, yard..... **95c**
52-inch Diagonal Striped Serge in Copenhagen, blue, golden brown, plum and grey, especially desirable for one-piece dresses and separate skirts, rearranged price, yard **\$1.35**
42-inch Wool Fabrics in broken lines, in a wide range of plain and fancy colors, values up to \$2.00 and \$2.50 yard, in one special assortment at, yard **89c**
36-inch Dress Goods in plain or fancy colors, the season's most wanted inexpensive fabrics for skirts, suits and one-piece dresses, special values at, yard **45c**
56-inch Wool Coating in black and white checks, especially smart for auto and sports coats, regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 qualities, specially priced at, yard **\$3.75**
56-inch All Wool Plaids, correct fabrics for separate skirts, trimmings and school dresses, unusual values at, yard **\$1.39**

TRIMMINGS

A large assortment of new Figured Nets, 42 inches wide, for Tunics, Waists and Draped Gowns, colors, yellow, blue, pink, lavender, at yard **\$2.00 to \$3.50**

BLACK NET LACE—Edged in Jet Trimming, very newest for trimming evening and dinner gowns, very handsome used with colors, 12-inch, 16-inch, 20-inch wide, prices, according to width and quality, per yard, **\$2.75 to \$6.75**

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NET FLOUNCINGS, from 5 to 26 inches wide, in exclusive patterns, used for Gladstone Collars and Tunics, in cream, ecru, white, black, also the colored edges, embroidered on cream, white and ecru nets, prices, yard, from **25c to \$8.00**

ALSO COLORED EDGED ORGANDIES, from 4 to 6 inches wide, used for collars and vests, in pink, light blue, navy, lavender, green and Persian, prices, per yard **30c to \$1.50**

GOLD AND SILVER LACES from 2 to 18 inches wide, used for dress trimmings, millinery, etc., bright gold and old gold, also embroidered on cream nets, prices, yard **50c to \$6.00**

FUR TRIMMINGS in edges and bands, from 1-2 to 2 inches wide, in cone, ermine, skunk, opps, monkey, long hair, Jeanette, chinchilla, mole, colors, brown, black, grey, white, prices, yard, **35c to \$2.50**

MARIBOU TRIMMING for evening coats, hats and lace gowns, colors light blue, pink, lavender, white, golden brown, natural and black, at, yard **50c and 75c**

A large assortment of **PLAIN NETS**, used in trimmings and linings, in ecru, cream or white, 36 to 72 inches wide, priced according to width and quality, yard **25c to 75c**



This Smart Ladies' Jumper Dress

is included with many other stunning chic styles in the new December Butterick Fashion Sheet. You may call at our Butterick Pattern Department and get a copy FREE.

a moving picture masterpiece has resulted. The Animated Weekly presented today promises to be of exceptional interest. For laughs there is the new Powers comedy, "The Barnstormers." A Powers comedy is just naturally in the first rank of mirth provokers. The entire bill is on a par with the regular offerings of the Regale, perhaps a little bit better.

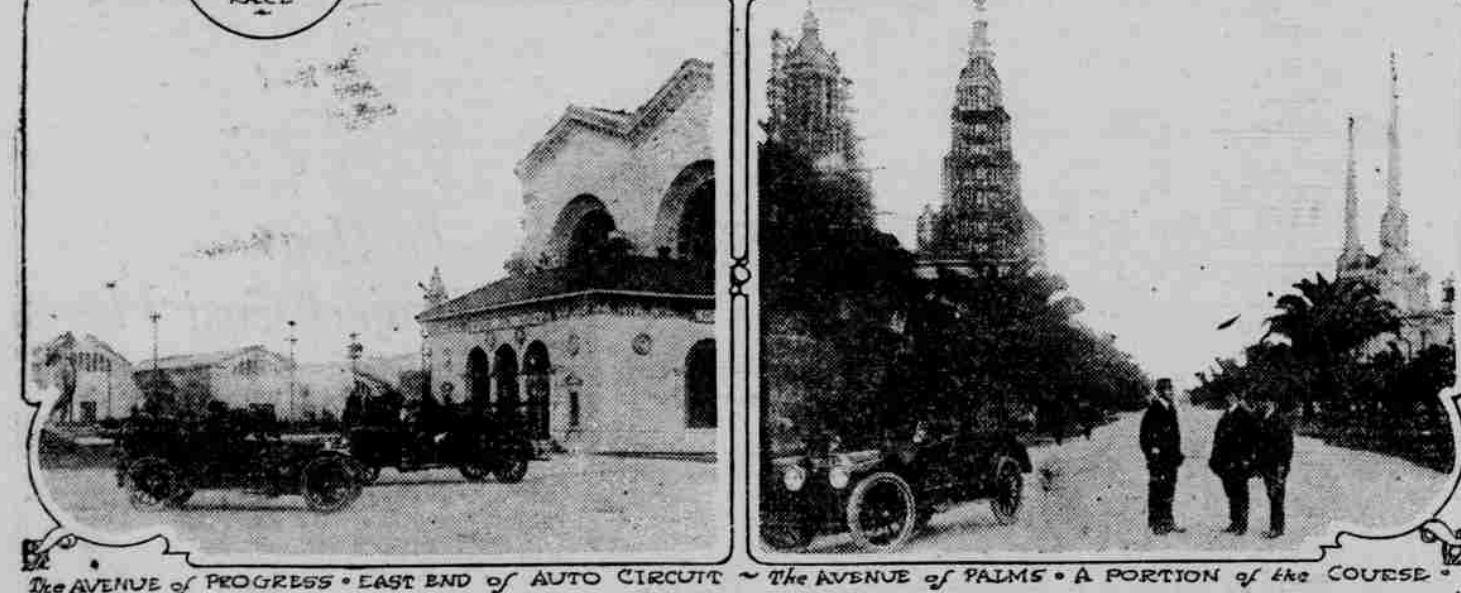
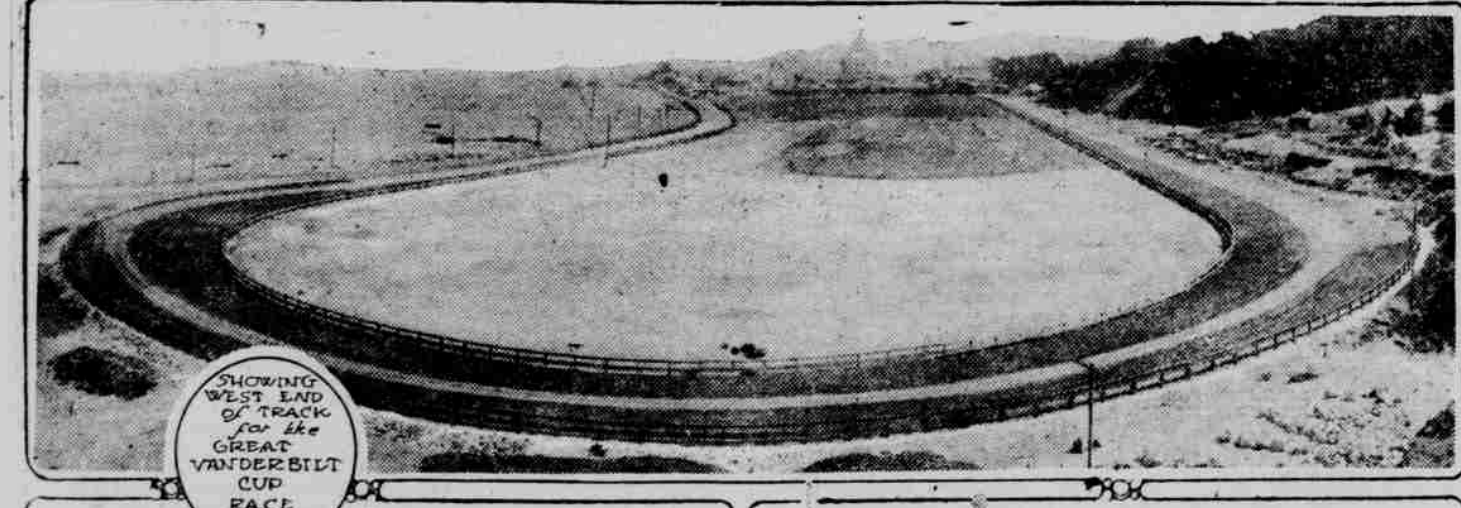
The House Next Door
The bill which opens at the Empress tonight will take precedent over anything that the former home of the musical shows has seen fit to screen since the change to pictures. "The House Next Door" is a race story that found so much favor in its original form when offered at the Cohan and Harris theater in New York as to make it one of the season's greatest successes. It deals with the pride of an English born aristocrat and the religious scruples of a Jew who acquires much wealth and whose son falls in love with the daughter of the peer. The screening of the story has loaned to the tale much that the original version failed to bring out and its stay at the Empress tonight

and Saturday should see that house blessed with good business for the fame of the piece is too well known to need comment.

The Lamara
A Kalem two reel feature "The Moonshiners" leads off the Lamara theater program today. However it forms but two thousand feet of a five thousand feet program and the balance of the program is as good as the feature which is saying a good deal. There are two Biograph single reels on the list "His Mother's Hope" and the "Woman from Mellons", as well as a good Edison comedy "Buster Brown's Uncle". There is always something doing at the Lamara.

The Plaza
Manager Cavanaugh has a surprise in store for his patrons today of more than ordinary interest in the picture "The Devil's Fiddler" in which H. V. McRea stars. The picture has only been released fifteen days or so and is an excellent first run film of sensational quality. A great two reel Kalem "The Navajo Blanket" is the other well balanced portion of the run.

THOUSANDS CAN SEE VANDERBILT CUP RACE AND GRAND PRIX ON EXPOSITION COURSE



Two big days of the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be February 22 and March 6. The first is the date of the Vanderbilt Cup Race and the second is the day of the Grand Prix Automobile Race.

For the first time in the many years of their history they will be held where hundreds of thousands may witness every part of the course. Thousands of autos can be parked in view of the course. They will be held on a course without a single telephone or electric pole along the edge. There will be more cars than ever lined up in a former race. The course will have the features that will make

unusual thrills with the minimum of danger.

As an example of this the turns on the plaza of the Federal Concourse may be cited. Here the asphalt roadway is 200 feet wide and this is to be divided so that one-half of it is given over to the speed demons going west and the other half to the racers going east. The division line will be a nine-foot barricade of baled straw, burlap and pads held to the center of the plaza by anchored cables.

One full lap of the course, which utilizes the exposition's mile track, is 3.9 miles. The Vanderbilt Cup Race covers a distance of approximately

300 miles. The Grand Prix will cover 400 miles.

The start will be in front of the great amphitheatre, which seats 18,000 persons.

Barney Oldfield, the first entry in each race and whose check is now on deposit, looked over the course a few days ago and pronounced it the finest ever given over to the two races. The width ranges from thirty to eighty feet and every foot of it, except the graded dirt track, is asphalt.

The exposition is planning to construct bridges over the course to permit the crowds to pass from one part of the grounds to another without

danger of being struck.

Ralph de Palma has given assurance that he cannot miss the Vanderbilt Cup Race of 1915, for his two wins put him in the position of having to win but once more in order to obtain the Vanderbilt Cup.

The prizes for the Vanderbilt events are: \$3,000 for first; \$2,000 for second; \$1,500 for third, and \$1,000 for fourth. The Grand Prix prizes are: The gold challenge cup donated by the Automobile Club of America and \$8,000 in cash, divided as follows: \$5,000 for first; \$2,000 for second; \$1,500 for third; \$1,000 for fourth, and \$500 for fifth.